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Middlesboro, Kentucky, Friday, March 16, 1923

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OFFICERS JOIN FORCES IN LIQUOR RAID YESTERDAY

Agents of Three States Get Four Men,
Complete Still, 600 Gallons
Beer and 20 Gallons
Moonshine in Va.

MAGISTRATE ACCOMPANIES RAIDERS TO MAKE BONDS

Officers of Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee joined forces in a liquor raid yesterday which resulted in the capture of one complete still, some parts of stills, twenty gallons of moonshine whiskey, 600 gallons of beer and six men in Virginia, just across the line. Bill Ayres, Hubert Standifer, Andy Denny, Ross Brashear, Ed Minton, were arrested and made bond. Matt Ball was taken to Jonesville jail without bond. Policeman C. M. Yeary, Constable Jim Thompson and Deputy Sheriff Horace Miracle were officers from here who participated in the raid. Sheriff Jack Greer represented Claiborne county while Chas. Richmond and a number of other Virginia officers represented Lee county.

A completely equipped 50-gallon copper still was found concealed in a hole in an open field near Dicktown, Va. Officers say that a trench, presumably for protection in case of a fight, was found leading to the still. Bill Ayres and Hubert Standifer were captured at a barn nearby and arrested. Following fresh footprints in the newly plowed ground around the dwelling of the men, the officers found twenty gallons of liquor concealed under a pile of leaves on the edge of a wood.

An attachment of Virginia officers accompanied by Squire Stapleton separated from the others and raided the place of Matt Ball and Ed Minton, in Virginia. Ball who appeared to be intoxicated, drew a gun and fired two shots at the officers. Six hundred gallons of beer and parts of a still were captured. Ball was taken to the Jonesville jail and incarcerated without bond.

A still-cap, worm and a half pint of liquor were found on the premises of Andy Denny and Ross Brashear, also in Lee county. The distillery accessories were new and had apparently never been used, the officers said. The two men were also arrested. Another house was searched in Claiborne county near the Virginia line and a large quantity of sugar, and empty bottles were found, but three search did not disclose any whiskey or still.

The raiders were well prepared for the work. A magistrate was in the party who made bonds for the men as soon as they were arrested. This relieved the officers of the necessity of burdening themselves with the prisoners and allowed them to go on unhindered to the next job.

Officers of Middlesboro and Bell county have long been of the opinion that practically all the local liquor supply comes from Virginia and Tennessee and this is the first raid staged by officers of the three states. It is thought that the liquor traffic in Middlesboro will be almost completely broken up if the moonshiners of the adjoining counties are apprehended.

FAMILY BURN TO DEATH LAST NIGHT

Bodies Found in Ruins of House By
Coal Field Near Knoxville
—Family Prominent

By Associated Press
KNOXVILLE, Mar. 16.—Albert Russener and three children were burned to death near a coal field last night. Their bodies were found in ruins. The family is prominent.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Triple-header basketball game, M. H. S. Bearcats vs. Senior-Sophomore Girls vs. Junior-Freshmen Girls, Seventh Grade vs. Eighth Grade boys, starts 7 p. m.
Regular meeting of Pinnacle Lodge No. 661 F. A. M. 7 o'clock tonight, Masonic Hall.
"The Hotentot," Manning Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7:30 tonight.

INDICTED ON LIQUOR CHARGE TEN MINUTES AFTER ARREST

A remarkable example of the swiftness with which the law works at times is furnished in the case of George Pridenore who, within ten minutes from the time he was caught selling liquor, stood indicted by the grand jury.

He was seen selling a coca-cola bottle of whiskey to M. B. Money, in the rear of George Fisher's pool room on Nineteenth street. C. M. Yeary arrested him and brought him before the grand jury which found a true bill against him.

Bill Pafin, found by officers with whiskey in his pocket, was arrested last night. He brought bondsmen with him and tried to make bond but was informed by Chief H. E. Ball that a bond would not answer in his case for he had been in police court on similar charges several times before. His case will also be investigated by the grand jury.

FORMER QUEEN OF MONTENEGRO DIES

Mother of Queen of Italy and Widow
Late King Nicholas Who
Abdicated in 1918

ANTIBES, France, Mar. 16.—Former Queen Milena of Montenegro died here today of chronic ailments. She was seventy-six, one of her daughters is the mother of the queen of Italy. King Nicholas, died here two years ago where the family took up residence soon after the king's abdication in 1915.

BELL COUNTY TAX VALUATION RAISED

Value Advanced \$1,400,000—Total
Assessment of County Now
\$17,144,715

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—The State Tax Commission has raised the tax valuation of Bell county \$1,400,000, which will bring the total valuation to \$17,144,715. One million of the new raise will be placed upon real estate, timber and minerals, and the \$400,000 will be upon the town lots of Middlesboro and Pineville, according to Hugh Cal Smith, county assessor.

In 1921 the valuation was \$14,510,493 which was raised by order of the state to \$15,093,053. Last year the valuation was raised to \$15,744,715, and now the \$1,400,000 is added.

Members of the county board of equalization are Sam VanBever, Pineville; H. W. Bowman, of Middlesboro, and Elshu Howard. The Board hopes to have notices of the increase ready to mail out within two weeks.

EGYPTIAN TOMB TO BE BUILT IN LOUISVILLE

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, March 16.—A massive Egyptian tomb, patterned after that of King Tutankhamen, which was opened recently at Luxor, is to be built by a Louisville firm for the family of the William Ross, founder of the Ross Seed Company. An order for the tomb has been placed by Charlie D. Ross, Louisville capitalist, as a memorial for his father.

More than a year will be required for the construction of the tomb, on which work will be begun about May 1. Data necessary for an accurate design is being obtained from Egypt, according to an official of the company which was awarded the contract.

FILES DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST BABE RUTH

Says Home Run King Attacked Her, Is
Father of Unborn Child—
Asks \$50,000

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, Mar. 16.—The fifty thousand suit of Dolores Nixon against Babe Ruth, Yankee home run slugger, accusing Ruth of attacking her during a motor trip to Long Island, was filed in court here today. The complainant asserts Ruth is the father of her unborn child.

PLEA MADE FOR CONSERVATION OF NATURAL FORESTS

Tom Wallace Of Louisville Courier-Journal Urges Tennessee And Kentucky To Take Steps To Prevent Further Waste

SPEAKS TO FORESTRY ASSOCIATION AT NASHVILLE

By Associated Press
NASHVILLE, March 16.—A plea for conservation of forests was made here yesterday by Tom Wallace, associate editor of the Courier-Journal, at the meeting of the Tennessee Forestry Association. Kentucky and Tennessee are timber states by natural endowment, the speaker declared, and steps should be taken to preserve the forests and increase the timber supply.

"Forest conservation means to the casual reader of the phrase, saving timber," said Mr. Wallace. "Timber means building materials, furniture, wood pulp, from which is made paper upon which the press serves the news of the world, and the scandals thereof, in which the world, the flesh, the devil and the press revel in a common and eager interest."

Kentucky and Tennessee have been robbed, exploited, without provision for continuance of timber supply, Mr. Wallace declared. Mr. Wallace criticized the action of Kentucky in abolishing the forestry department, blaming the action on "cheap politics." He advocated the methods employed by Germany in reforesting her lands. "When Kentucky and Tennessee become, like Germany, producers of surplus forest products, they will be on the right side of the high freight fence."

Cites Ill Results

"It is not necessary to go to Southern Europe or to Asia to find illustrations of ill results of deforestation," Mr. Wallace said. "I visited recently, the little city of Burkesville, upon Cumberland River, in Kentucky. Burkesville is without railroad transportation, and the Cumberland is not yet improved for slack-water navigation in Kentucky. Because firewood had become almost exhausted in the vicinity of Burkesville many consumers were hauling coal, over unimproved mountain roads, from Albany. The distance is twenty miles. The freight cost of coal was so great the Burkesville consumers were paying far more for fuel than Pittsburgh coal costs in Louisville. Many towns in Switzerland larger than Burkesville have burned wood from small municipal forests, for 1,000 years. Fifty years ago Burkesville was in the heart of a vast forest. At that same time the little farm house in which I now live built mainly of logs cut on the farm, was forty or fifty years old."

The farm was owned by a tree-loving family. Since 1917 two residents, mine and my tenant's have burned wood from this farm, using only "dead and down" stuff, discarded locust posts, tops of locusts cut for post, or fruit trees storm-wrecked or dead of old age.

"If there ever was a forester's paradise upon the face of the earth it is in this region, where stood originally about 25 times the present Alaskan stand of timber; a region endowed magnificently and devastated recklessly."

Should Produce Own Timber

"Kentucky and Tennessee, the Gulf States and the Atlantic States could be made forest producers of surplus timber. They must be made producers of surplus, or of their own supply, or they must forever bear the cost of trucking timber from Timbuku." "Some states realize this, Pennsylvania, leading in timber production in 1850, and in 1900 importing timber for mine props, has reserved 1,000,000 acres, and has elected the distinguished exponent of forestry, Gifford Pinchot, governor. Eleven states east of the Mississippi are forging ahead in conservation. Shall Kentucky and Tennessee join in the future from more wide-awake states?"

"Shall we sell lumber to outsiders? o. b. Kentucky and Tennessee, or buy lumber from outside sources? o. b., the scene of production?" "Few Americans know the mountains of Eastern Kentucky save as a scene of blood feuds, touching the sky at 6,000 feet above sea level, have the summer climate of Montreal and the winter climate of Asheville. Few know the charm of the valley of East Tennessee."

WIND LAST NIGHT CAUSES DAMAGES IN MIDDLESBORO

Several minor damages to houses and other property were caused by the storm here last night which was accompanied by one of the fiercest gales that the city has ever felt. An East End house was literally torn asunder by the wind, an overturned barn in the furnace district and fallen trees in various parts of the city are the most serious damages reported.

The wind blew with such ferocity that the house of J. M. Rowlett was torn in two parts, a crack a few inches in width separating the two portions. This house is just back of Rowlett's store in the East End. The barn of William Breighenbaugh, Dalewood avenue, was overturned by the wind. A barrel of feedstuff which had been in the loft was found about thirty feet distant after the storm. The tub that formed its cover was still on it and none of the feed had been spilled.

The plate glass window of the Moorman realty office was broken as were also other windows throughout town. Large branches were torn from trees and in a few cases, trees were uprooted or otherwise torn down by the wind.

JURY ACQUITS BURTON JONES

Circumstantial Evidence Not Strong
Enough to Convict Man Accused of Murder

With the jury's verdict of "Not Guilty" ringing in his ears, Burton Jones walked from the courtroom a free man this morning. After more than four hours deliberation by the jury, he was acquitted of the murder of Jess Bull which occurred December 12.

The commonwealth failed to make its chain of circumstantial evidence of sufficient strength to connect the young man with the crime. In his summing up of the evidence, the commonwealth attorney called the attention of the jurors to the apparent discrepancies in the testimony of the defendant and to the fact that his rifle was the only one in the neighborhood, so far as could be learned, that fired cartridges similar to those found near the slain man.

"The commonwealth has failed utterly to make a case," said the defendant's counsel, "they have failed to show any motive and the nearest they can come to connecting the defendant with the crime is that he was seen near the scene of the murder earlier in the day."

After the case had gone to the jury Jones and his relatives and friends seemed confident of victory. The men retired to the jury room late yesterday afternoon and, failing to reach a verdict, adjourned for supper. This morning they again went to the jury room and it was not until 11 o'clock that the verdict was submitted to the court.

Dismissed by the court, defendant grasped the eager hands of his relatives and friends all of whom wished to congratulate him for his acquittal.

BANDITS ROB MISSOURI BANK

Six Robbers Stand Off Eight Employees, Three Customers, Flee
With \$15,000

By Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Mar. 16.—Six bandits held up the State Bank of Wellston just west of the city limits today, lined up eight employees and three customers against the wall, seized \$15,000 from the cashier's cages and escaped in automobiles. The robbers required less than two minutes.

essee, lying between the Smoky mountains and the Cumberlands, an extension of the Shenandoah. Few Americans know that Tennessee River is three times as long as the Hudson and half as long as the Volga, and that it is the Clinch, the French Broad and sundry other streams, are more beautiful than the Avon in England or the Loire in France.

"By conservation these regions may be made known, giving home folk recreation minus the cost of transportation to distant states; bringing to the homeland visitors from other states."

TIMOTHY HEALY SAYS FREE STATE RAPIDLY IMPROVING

First Governor General Of Ireland
Gives Opinion In Interview—
Tells Causes Of
Rebellion

SATISFIED WITH WAY IRISH MEET DIFFICULTIES

By Milton Bronner

DUBLIN, March 16.—The Irish Free State is rapidly coming out of the storms. There may be a few more squalls—drying squalls—but under the leadership of President Cosgrave and his brave band of cabinet ministers, I am very hopeful that a few more months will see fair weather and smooth seas.

It was his excellency, Timothy Healy, first governor general of the Irish Free State, who was talking. And it was the first time he had talked for publication since he had been sworn in.

Fact is, it is probably the first time any governor general of a self-governing nation in the British empire had thus spoken.

But then "Tim" Healy, great lawyer, famous orator, noted wit, for long years a fighter for Ireland in the British Parliament, has been breaking rules all his life.

We were seated in the handsome library study in the vicaral lodge that not so long ago had been occupied by British viceroys. British red was the predominant color in all the furnishings. They are predicting that in the not distant future "Tim" will have Irish green all over the place.

Cause Of Rebellion

"The pity is what is happening and what has happened since a small number of men put themselves up as superior to the mandate of their fellow citizens," continued Healy, "is the moral hurt that has been done to the name of Ireland and the Irish people. 'Everywhere, Irishmen are ashamed of what is happening in Ireland. They are ashamed of what people are saying about us.'

"This hurt is even greater than the material and personal loss caused to our people by the damage to property and the murder of our citizens."

"A few persons leading on thoughtless boys have virtually said to the mass of the Irish people:

"'You say you want peace in Ireland and that the treaty with England establishing the Irish Free State is the way to peace with liberty and self-rule. Well, we will not let you have peace!'

"But that can't go on for long. You can't set yourself up against the clergy the press and practically the bulk of the people."

"I expect to see great things in Ireland. We have a good climate, a rich soil and an industrious people. Give us peace and you will find Ireland a rich and happy nation."

"What little Denmark can do, we can more than duplicate because we will have the thing the world wants—eggs, bacon, butter, cheese, flax."

Cause For Satisfaction

"As an old fighter for Ireland it does my heart good when I see them changing the guard here at the viceregal lodge, not because Tim Healy is the occupant of it, but because of the Irish Free State carrying the flag of that state, changing the guard of this lodge occupied by an untitled Irishman sprung from the plain people."

"We have a splendid, honorable peace with England. The Irish people are masters in their own house and Irish soldiers in Irish green are on guard."

"I am convinced that most Americans, like most Irishmen and most Britons, are delighted that at last the old quarrel has been honorably settled and that Ireland on St. Patrick's Day, 1923, can look forward to bright hopes instead of backward to tragic memories."

Taffeta Hats

Colored taffeta makes smart little sport hats that are popular now with jersey and tweed costumes.

Coral and Yellow

A black crepe de chine gown gains distinction by the addition of elaborate embroidery in coral and pale yellow.



Favorite photograph of the British governor general of Ireland

MOTHER DROWNS RESCUING CHILD

Two Swept to Death in Jessamine
Creek, Northern Kentucky,
Today

By Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Mar. 16.—Mrs. B. Berns, 37, and daughter, Myrtle, 7, were swept to death in Jessamine creek today. There was no eye witness, but it is supposed the girl who was partially blind fell from the bridge across the stream and the mother plunged in after her. The mother's body was recovered but the child's is still missing.

THINKS AMERICA ON BOTTOM WORLD

Primitive Russians Found Who Believe
Americans In Darkness, Walk
Upside Down

By Associated Press
MOSCOW, Mar. 16.—A tribe so primitive that it believes Americans live on the bottom of the world and are therefore, in darkness and walk upside down, has been found in a mountain village of Daghestan by Dr. F. A. Golder, of the Hoover Foundation. These people, Golder said after his return here, think Americans do the plowing uphill walking upside down with oxen to the horns of which candles are tied. They believe the world is table shaped with themselves on top. He said the villagers greeted him as one from a world below who had arrived by way of a hole in the ground and mounted on a ladder.

FUNERAL TODAY OF MINER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT SAT.

The funeral of Bill White, miner who was accidentally shot and killed by Fred Wright at Crystal last Saturday, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in the Colson cemetery.

FIND NO TRACE GENERAL MAY

Slayer of Charlie Wilson on Greasy
Creek, Seems to Have
Vanished

Though officers were on the scene soon after the killing, no arrests have been made in the Charlie Wilson murder, and General May, a miner of Greasy Creek, charged with the murder, has vanished as though swallowed up. Wilson, 32 years old, son of Bayless Wilson, of Berea, was shot near the Bell Jellico commissary. He died at the Continental hospital early Sunday morning. Funeral services were held in Pineville Monday, burial in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. Wilson is survived by his widow, four children his father and five sisters and four brothers.

Sheriff Martin Green, accompanied by Deputy Doc Green, Patrolman "Red" Stewart and Rufus Wilson, made vigorous search as soon as they had news of the killing but to no avail.

MISSISSIPPI STORM TOLL EIGHT DEAD NEAR FIFTY HURT

Savage, Miss., Wrecked by Tornado
Late Yesterday—Panola and Quitman Counties Swept By Violent Storm

DISPATCHES FROM MEMPHIS REPORT GREAT DEVASTATION

By Associated Press
MEMPHIS, Mar. 16.—Eight persons killed and fifty or more injured in a storm which wrecked Savage, a village in Tate county, Mississippi, late yesterday as swept through a section of Panola and Quitman counties, according to word received today from the storm swept area.

John Kerr, a merchant at Savage was killed when his store collapsed and a man named Chambers, his wife and son, were blown into the river and drowned. Four negroes were killed on a plantation near Lambert.

NOTED REPUBLICANS HERE NEXT WEEK

C. I. Dawson and Flem D. Sampson to
Visit Here—Big Banquet Planned
Saturday Night

Attorney General Charles I. Dawson and Chief Justice Flem D. Sampson, both of Frankfort, will visit in Middlesboro next Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24. A banquet of southeastern Kentucky Republicans will be given in their honor at the Hotel Cumberland Saturday night and several of the functions are planned in their honor.

Attorney General Dawson formerly lived in Middlesboro and later at Pineville. He is now, apparently, the favorite choice of Kentucky Republicans for the gubernatorial nomination next fall, and his friends in this section are pushing him strongly for this honor. Judge Sampson, formerly of Barboursville, is well known to Middlesboro people.

SUZANNE BEATS MRS. MALLORY, TWO SETS TENNIS. 6-0, 6-0

By Associated Press
NICE, France, Mar. 16.—Suzanne Lenglen defeated her old-time rival, Molla Bjurstedt Mallory six nothing, six nothing, in their tennis match here today. The American champions beating was severe. She scored only eight points. She was game to the finish but the French girl was superior in every department of play.

LAST BASKETBALL GAMES OF SEASON

Triple-Header Tonight, Double-Header
Tomorrow Night at Booneaway
Gymnasium

The basketball season will close with championship games to be played off tonight and tomorrow night. Much enthusiasm is being created over the outcome of these games, not only among the boys and girls, but the faculty as well. Games scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight at the Booneaway gym are H. S. Bearcats vs. H. S. Cubs, Senior-Soph girls vs. Junior-Freshmen girls and the Seventh grade boys vs. Eighth grade boys. Tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock the winner in the Senior-Soph and the Junior-Freshmen game will play the faculty while the winners in the Seventh and Eighth grade contest will play the H. S. Midgets.

Tonight is the last chance to see the high school boys in action after a only three lost abroad. They expect to walk clean-shod over the opposing team tonight. The Soph-Senior girls claim the girls' trophy, although the Junior-Freshmen say they will have a walk-over. The boys in the seventh and eighth grades will put up a game that is expected to be thrilling from the time of the first whistle until the final gong sounds.

Tomorrow night the faculty of the fair sex will fight to take the honor from the winning girls' team and the H. S. Midgets will clean up with the S.

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A THOUGHT

The way of the wicked is as dark-
ness; they know not what they stumble.
—Proverbs 4:19.

Wickedness is a wonderfully diligent
architect of misery, of shame, accom-
panied with terror, and commotion,
and remorse, and endless perturbation.
—Plutarch.

STREETS, OUR CITY'S
CHIEF DRAWBACK

Considerable discussion and agita-
tion has been occasioned this week
among Middlesboro citizens because of
the announcement by the State High-
way Commission that they were tired
of waiting on Middlesboro to get ready
to start building streets and that state
aid would be denied the city if repair
work was not started soon. An effort has
been made to fix the blame for the dilatoriness on some person or group,
but even this seems difficult. The
whole system of civic improvement
here is apparently at fault and is the
duty of the citizens to correct it.

There is no question but that the con-
dition of Middlesboro streets is the
most serious drawback to the town,
and this drawback that daily loses our
city trade, new residents and general
popularity. No one wants to come
here by motor, as most people come, if
they have to drive the length of Cum-
berland Avenue. As a matter of fact,
the business section of this avenue is
now in almost as bad a condition as
the East End. Dirt and sand has been
allowed to remain on these streets
which has caused the gradual wearing
away of them. Then the holes caused
in this way have been neglected and
so they grow bigger and bigger. A
little repair in the first place, the
proverbial "scotch in time," would have
kept them in good condition. Even
now they could be resurfaced and re-
paired and so save the expense of en-
tirely new construction, but nothing is
done.

The street improvement question
seems to be our civic taboo. We build
fine schools, a country club, business
improvements but when the street ques-
tion is brought up—we start talking
about something else. This has per-
sisted until matters are indeed in a
bad way. We stand in danger of los-
ing state aid on street improvements
already voted, of losing the respect of
our and all visitors to our city, and
we are daily losing considerable amount
of trade from Virginia and Tennes-
see. Let us get together, as Mid-
dleboro citizens, and do something to
improve this matter IMMEDIATELY.

AN ENTERING
WEDGE

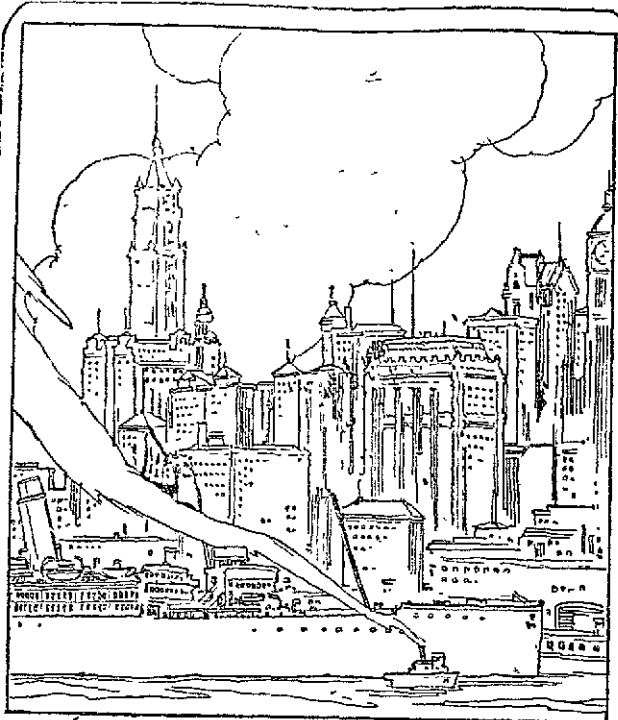
The two chief reasons given by those
who oppose membership by the United
States in a permanent world court
seem to be somewhat contradictory. It
is argued that such a participation in
world affairs would bring about un-
desirable entanglements; on the other
hand, it is said that such a court
would be a mere farce as it would be
unable to enforce its decisions.
It is hardly probable that both those
dangers would come at once. If the
court is too weak to enforce its de-
cisions, it would not be strong enough
to involve us in any serious entangle-
ments. Its chief promise at present
is that it will serve as an entering
wedge to open a door to peace among
the nations. While it may not be en-
tirely effective, it is the beginning of
thought and effort in the direction of
mutual understanding.

... a stenographer sitting
... The disc
... wonder was
... of prospect
... romance. On
... American

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

OCEAN BOUND



We're on our way across the sea;
Where lots of sights we'll find.
Our ship is pulling outward, leaving
Old New York behind.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

When a labor leader gets himself
up in court dress, with knee breeches
and white silk stockings, to eat at the
same table with a king, it's open to
question whether the labor leader has
not conceded more to the conventions
than the king has.

And to read farther that the hostess
jokingly asked the leader if his hose
were "on straight" gives the distinct
impression that her deliberate idea
was to make a "goat" of him.

At any rate such is the story news
dispatches tell about President Clynnes
of the English National Union of Gen-
eral Workers, General Secretary Thom-
as of the railroad men's union and
Philip Snowden who, with their wives
were invited to dinner at Lord Astor's
house in London last week to meet
King George and Queen Mary.

The correspondents' idea seems to
be that a tremendous honor was done
them, but it sounds a deal more as if
they were being "shown off."

Paraphrasing, it's fair to say that
the suggestion attributed to Lady As-
tor that her labor guests "pull up
their stockings" and her query as to
whether these same stockings were on
"straight" almost certainly were some-
thing the correspondent's invention. It isn't
a bit likely she'd have been so ill-bred.

The fact that such men could be
prevailed on to rig up in masquerade
costumes was sensation enough—a good
deal more of a sensation than that
they were deemed worthy to dine with
the king, who'd have been a little
tactful, anybody'd think, if he'd intim-
ated that it would be all right for
them to come in ordinary store clothes.
American Ambassador Harvey was
there, too, also in short pants, but
he's done it before.

What Did MacDonald Wear

The name of J. Ramsey MacDonald,
Parliamentary leader of the English
Labor Party, is not mentioned among
those present at Lord Astor's.

MacDonald has the reputation of be-
ing very hard boiled. Perhaps he
talked at short pants. It seems as if
there must have been some such hitch
else how does it happen that he was
overlooked when such lesser lights as
Clynnes, Thomas and Snowden were
not?

But the dispatches say MacDonald
has an invitation from the king him-
self to chew at Buckingham Palace.

March 15. The question is, will he go
in short pants?

Gains For Labor Party

A good deal of comment's been caus-
ed by the defeat of Conservative candi-
dates in what had been considered
Conservative constituencies, in recent
English Parliamentary by-elections.

These English by-elections simply
are elections to fill vacancies. The
Conservative defeats mean that An-
drew Bonar Law, the party's leader
and premier besides, has lost three sup-
porters in Parliament, which is quite
a black eye, considering that his ma-
jority was small anyway.

And in all three cases the Labor
Party won.

The Labor Party, it's interesting to
note, is the strongest group in Parlia-
ment, next to the Conservatives. So
if Bonar Law should lose his majority
entirely the labor leader would become
premier automatically. But he would
not have a majority, either, so he
couldn't last long. There'd have to be
another general election. For a little
while, Ramsay MacDonald, the ultra-
radical, would be prime minister.

News From the Ruhr

Chancellor Cuno of Germany has
got around to the declaration that his
country can't consider any arrange-
ment with France that doesn't con-
template "eventual evacuation" of the
Ruhr.

This is pretty elastic.

If France can have the Ruhr to
"milk" indefinitely, sooner or later she
ought to be able to get her reparations
out of the region, and if recovering
the district "eventually" is good
enough for Germany, it doesn't seem
as if there can be any reason, so far
as the Germans are concerned why
France shouldn't do this.

After all the two countries may not
need outside mediation. Maybe they'll
fix matter up between themselves.

A good many people are likely to
come to the conclusion that the French
and German iron and steel magnates
have come to an agreement, which,
the dispute having been primarily between
them all the time, as it's widely sus-
pected, probably is all there is to it.
Of course there are iron and steel
magnates in other countries who may
not be suited, however. If so, they'll
be heard from later.

Not Worth a Fight

News from Turkey is good, too. True

the Turkish national assembly at An-
gorn has turned down the proposed
treaty which an international group of
diplomats worked so long over at Lau-
sanne, Switzerland—a treaty which it
was said the Turks had got to accept,
or there'd be war between them and
the British, to a dead certainty.

But now that it's definitely known
the Turks aren't going to accept it,
everybody says carelessly, in effect:
"Oh well, never mind, it'll all be fixed
up satisfactory, anyway."

"How come?" you ask.

Well, they do say that experts have
investigated the oil deposits in the
Turkish province of Mosul, which the
British claimed as theirs to adminis-
ter, under a ruling of the League of
Nations, and that the value of these
deposits has been found to have been
greatly exaggerated—not worth fight-
ing about, in fact.



Tom
Sims
Says

It will be warm enough in a few
weeks to wash your elbows.

What tickles a man more than get-
ting out his summer suit and finding
a dame in the pockets?

There are books and books on how
to play golf, but what most players
need is one on how to stop.

Half the broken telephones are
caused by replies to "Bet you can't
guess who this is talking?"

A man raises Cain with a waiter
about burned toast because he can get
that kind at home.

No telling what you could hear
with the energy you spend every day
in saying nothing.

When some men do stay home nights
they stretch out and sleep until time
to go to bed.



♦ ♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦ ♦
LONE STAR STATE
♦ ♦ ♦ By Berton Braley ♦ ♦ ♦

Dallas, Tex.

As soon as you lay your eyes on
This state with the wide horizon,
There's a sense of space
On the roads you trace
Far over the rolling plains;
And the wind has a zest that's keener.
And a tang that is sweeter, cleaner,
Where the long-horns roam
Neath the blue sky's dome
O'er an empire of vast domains.

Afar from the crowd that vex us,
There's room and enough in Texas
For a man to range
In the search for a change
Where he's restless with "Things That
Are."

A country of huge expanses,
A land of a million chances,
Where the stakes are steep
And new cities leap
To life like a flaming star!

A land of primal vigor
Where the lank lank men look bigger,
And the girls are lithe
And their smiles are blithe
With a health and a joy elate;
Oh, your blood has a swifter tingle
Where the west and the south com-
ingle,

And the broad plain smiles
For a thousand miles
To the bounds of the Lone Star State!

WHAT CAN YOU DO WITH A FELLOW LIKE THIS?



LETTER FROM LESLIE HAMILTON
TO HER FIANCE, JOHN
ALDEN PRESCOTT

I have just finished reading, dear
heart, the sweetest love letter a woman
ever received.

I was somewhat surprised to read
its outspoken love, for notwithstanding
you have always been a very satis-
factory lover, yet always when I have
been with you and you have said
it, there seemed to be a little reticence
on your part, as though you did not say
to me all the things that you were
thinking, but in this first love letter
you have ever written to me you seem
to pour out your entire soul. Oh
John, if you could know how happy I
am over it!

Yes, dear, we were made for each
other. I am sure that I too, have been
hunting you, not only all this life, but
in the lives before I met you. Perhaps
I did meet you some time in those far-
off days. Perhaps that is why our
souls rushed together again at the
meeting of our lips.

Dad met me at the train and be-
fore he had fairly said "Hello, daugh-
ter," I began to tell him about you.
Before I was half through he said,
"Stop a minute. Let's get this thing
straight." And then he asked me the
funniest questions: how many times
you had called on me during the day,
how many times you had left your
business to "fool" around with me, how
many times we had gone to the
theater together, could you dance well,
were you an inveterate smoker, and last
he asked me the most preposterous
question of all—he asked me how much
you were earning, dear.

I knew I blushed for it seemed so
indelicate, somehow. I told him I
could not answer that: that we had in
a cursory way talked of living expen-
ces and you had told me that "we
would have to economize the first
few years of our married life," but
that I really could not make our love
a commercial understanding.

I explained to him that I had told
you that. I did not expect to live as
he and mother lived, and I gently re-

minded him that before he was a steel
magnate he was a steel worker at \$8
a day, and that he and mother lived
on that and raised Alice and me until
I was five years old and she was three.

He looked at me rather quizzically
and said: "Yes, Leslie, your mother
did every bit of the work, including
washing, in our home the first two
years of our married life."

I could not help laughing at this,
dear; I could not picture my mother
with her beautiful clothes and the
gorgeous background of the finest
home in Sharon, ever bending over a
washtub.

You see, dear, I am very confi-
dential with you; I am determined to have
no secrets from you either staring out
from my past or bobbing up in the
future, I am sure you will have no
secrets from me.

But to get back to father, I really
laughed when he told me that little
story about mother, and explained to
him that it wouldn't be as bad as that
with you and me; that nowadays we
sent our laundry out of the house and
lived in apartments where someone
came in daily to help us clean up. I
thought, John dear, that father looked
at me rather pityingly. He would
never do that, had he seen you, I am
sure.

Isn't it strange that old people never
understand? You would think that my
father and mother were never young.
I am sure that dear old dad never
wrote to mother a love letter in any
way like the one that is now resting
over my heart.

I haven't seen any of my girl friends
yet; in fact, I have not had time since
I arrived even to let them know I am
home. Mother and I have been plan-
ning when it shall be and where it shall
be.

We have decided on St. James
Church at high noon, sometime next
month. I shall have at least six
bridesmaids because if I do not some
of my most intimate girl friends would
feel quite out of it.

Alice, my young sister, surprised me
last night by remarking, "I think these

big weddings are all nonsense. You
can make up your mind, sister, that
when I marry, I shall go down to the
city hall and after getting the license,
walk into the office of some justice of
the peace and walk out a wife."

Oh, I forgot—father gave me two
thousand dollars to buy furniture with,
and mother remarked that it wouldn't
go very far. She told me afterward
that she would add another thou-
sand to it. Won't we have fun spending it,
dear? I am going to wait until after
we are married and see what all wed-
ding presents are before I spend one
cent of it. Now isn't your little-wife-
to-be practical? I love you always,
LESLIE.

Fellowship of
Prayer

FRIDAY

Jesus in the Temple

"He entered into the Temple, and be-
gan to cast them out that sold."

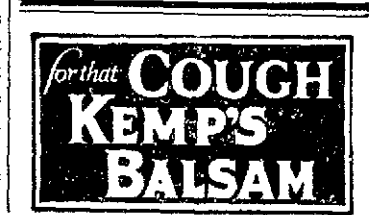
Read Mark 11:12-19.

"The church universal is the one
supreme world power for molding
ideals and re-creating dispositions."
MEDITATION: Is there danger
that men may seek to "use" the church
today as did the Jews for material
gain or advantage? The central func-
tion of the church is to relate men to
God; it may be purged of whatever in-
terferes with this.

HYMN:

O Lord and Master of us all,
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own thy sway, we hear thy call,
We test our lives by thine.

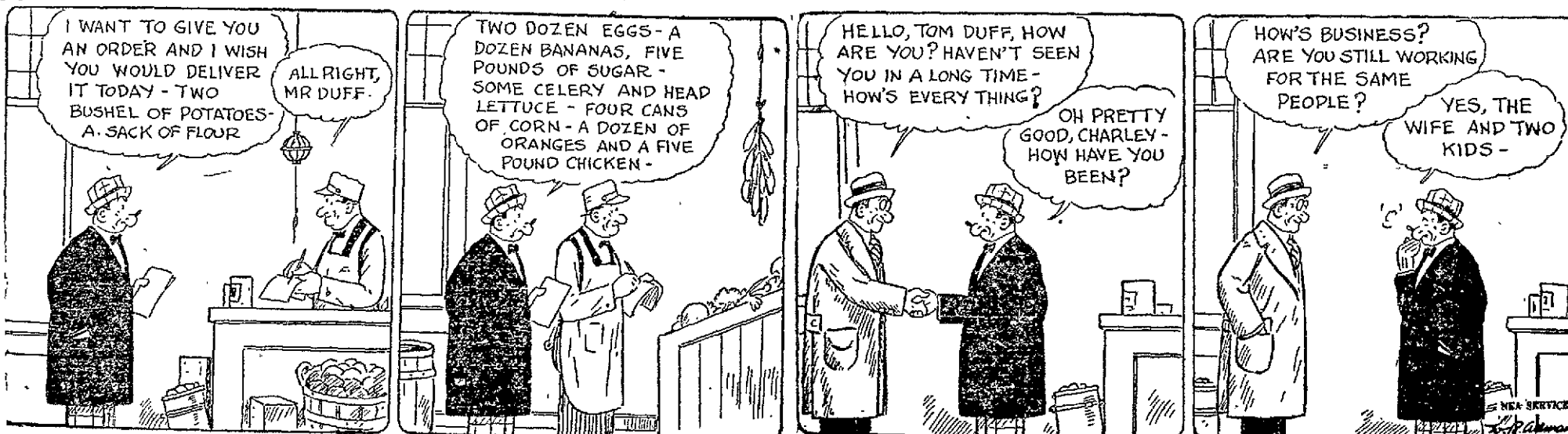
PRAYER: Most Holy and Most
Gracious God, who turnest the shadow
of night into morning, satisfy us
early with thy mercy, that we may re-
joice and be glad all the day. Lift the
light of thy countenance upon us; calm
every troubled thought, and guide our
feet into the way of peace. Perfect
thy strength in our weakness, and
help us to worship thee through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

STILL KEPT VERY BUSY

By Allman





The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

JUST BEFORE APRIL COMES

The snow piles in dark places are gone. Fools by the railroad tracks shine clear.

The gravel of all shallow places shines. A white pigeon reels and somersaults.

Frogs plutter and squald—and frogs beat the air with a recurring thin steel silver of melody.

Crows go in fives and tens they march their black feathers past a blue pool; they celebrate an old festival.

A spider is trying his webs, a pink bug sits on my hand washing his forelegs. I might ask: Who are these people? —Carl Sandburg.

St. Pat's Tea At Mrs. Brosheer's

The ladies of the M. E. Church, South, will hold at St. Patrick's silver tea at the home of Mrs. C. K. Brosheer on West Cumberland Avenue from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday. Mrs. R. M. Barry, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. J. R. Arant and Mrs. Faulkner will pour tea. The public is invited.

Christian Church Conference Meets

The monthly meeting of the Teachers' and Workers conference of the Christian church was held last night at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Reeves.

Tea At L. M. U.

Next Tuesday A tea will be given from 2:30 to 6 p. m. next Tuesday in the library of Lincoln Memorial University. At this time a fine exhibit of Rook wood pottery will be on display. Other interesting features at the University will also be exhibited. Middleboro people interested in the University are especially invited to this tea.

Epworth Social At Kentenva Hall

The Epworth League of the M. E. church, South, gave a social at the Kentenva Hall last night. Decorations of the hall were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day as were also the games and contests which were enjoyed. Music was furnished by Miss Whinnie Phipps and Miss Reva McClure and the young men's quartette.

P. T. A. Meeting Monday Night

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the central school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. An interesting program for the occasion is being arranged.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

langed by Mrs. T. T. Gibson, chairman of the program committee.

Luncheon Yesterday For Bridal Party

After the marriage ceremony of the Martin-Templin wedding yesterday the members of the bridal party went to the bride's home for an informal luncheon. Ice cream frozen in rosebuds and heart-shaped cakes were served. The special feature of the luncheon was the cutting of the wedding cake by the bride. The cake was a large white one, decorated with pink and white streamers, and with a large 'M' in its center. Small silver souvenirs, champagne, ship ring, violin, heart, etc., girls and other things, were in the cake, and each member of the party received one. Miss Mary Yeager, a bridesmaid, caught the bride's bouquet. After the luncheon the wedding party accompanied the newly married couple to the station and sent them off in a great profusion of rice.

Hosts At Dinner Last Night

J. W. Cunningham and George Callison were hosts at a meliorate five-course dinner last night at the Hotel Cumberland, the second of a series of dinners which they are giving. The table was artistically decorated with roses and shamrocks. Place cards were miniature rosebuds. The centerpiece decoration was of Killarney roses, and Killarney roses were given the guests as favors. The guests were Misses Elizabeth Collier, Mary Price, Mildred Kerr and Mrs. Ellen Drain. After the dinner the guests were entertained with a line party at the Manning theatre.

Guests Return To Boston

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Martin, Mrs. H. D. Whitcomb and Thomas Martin returned to their home in Boston, Mass., last night after being here to attend the wedding yesterday of their son and daughter, Horace C. Martin to Miss Carrie Lee Templin.

Out-of-Town Guests Here For Wedding

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the Martin-Templin wedding yesterday at the First Baptist church were: Mrs. Rice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. George Tinley, Miss Katherine Bingham and Judge Bingham of Pineville, Mrs. Claude Silvers of Kitts Mr. and Mrs. Lew Templin and family of Oldtown, Mrs. Zanna Erwin of Harrogate, Mrs. Kesterson of Knoxville, Mrs. John C. Turner of Knoxville, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lankford of Fonda, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Martin of Boston, Mass. Out-of-town members of the wedding party were: Misses Mary Heath and Myra Johnson of Pineville, Miss Carrie Williams of Wills Point, Texas, and Mrs. H. D. Whitcomb and Thomas Martin of Boston.

DAZZLING STAGE SETTING FOR "LISTEN TO ME"

A novel stage setting far outclassing all that has been done before in brilliancy and detail, is presented in the gorgeous musical extravaganza "Listen To Me," coming to the Manning Theatre Monday night March 19th.

The scene is laid in the frozen north, while a raging snow storm lends atmosphere. It is the land of the midnight sun, where Eskimo villages dot the prairie like stretches of ice, the dog teams resting after their long journeys, great icebergs, and snow crested peaks are bathed in the sombre radiance of the Aurora-borealis. A theatrical party revel in the midnight frolic, while a seigh-bell chorus make merry. This is the most novel and bewildering scene presented in a long time with a big company of singers, dancers and entertainers, including Barbara Bronell, Bessie Delmore, Betty Dawn Martin, Ross Robertson, Chester M. Gates, Billy Murphy, Roy Cowan and the smartest, danciest chorus ever here.

ANNA MAE MAHONEY FIRST CHILD INSURED

To little Anna Mae Mahoney, three months old daughter of Hubert Mahoney, comes the distinction of being the first child to be insured under the new ruling of the Metropolitan insurance company. She is not only the first one in Middleboro but also in this state, so far as is known. Within three hours after telegram was received by W. R. Estep, local manager, the infant insurance rule had gone into effect, Anna Mae was the holder of a policy.

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

Phil Wilson, jeweler of Philadelphia was in town yesterday.

Gillis Berkeley is ill at his father's home at Artemus.

D. D. Tucker and family of Evans, have moved to Middleboro.

W. R. Estep, C. F. Bristow and B. C. Smith went to Louisville today to attend a meeting and banquet which will be given at the Seelbach hotel by Haley Fisk, president of the Metropolitan Insurance company, tomorrow.

Mrs. Claude Silvers returned to her home this morning after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson of Lexington, Ky., are the parents of a new son, cards received by friends here announce. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Miss Lucile Gastineau of Middleboro, a school teacher here several years ago.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Pineville spent yesterday here, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Orin Lee and daughter, Alice, left this morning for Wallins Creek where they will make their new home and where Mr. Lee will be manager of the new Ar-Lee Drug store. They have been guests here the past week of Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Alice Rash. Mrs. Rash accompanied them to Wallins Creek for a few days' stay.

Rose Hill News

William Lovens and family left here Saturday night for Illinois, where they expect to make their future home.

Prof. J. T. Graham left Monday for Parkersburg, Va., to attend funeral services of his sister-in-law. He expects to be back for his school duties by the last of the week.

Mrs. Will Beatty started Monday for her home in Huntington, W. Va., after attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Henrietta Davis.

Mrs. J. W. Shifley is ill at present. George Dean moved to Harlan Tuesday.

James Flanary is out for the first time after an illness of about a month. J. R. Gibson returned Tuesday morning to his home in Pennington Gap.

Mrs. D. E. Peitce was in Ewing Wednesday, with her mother and brother, the latter being very ill.

Mrs. Lella Jones, whose husband died a few weeks ago at their home at Ewing has come to live with her father, M. H. Thompson of this place.

George W. Graham left this week for Bristol and other points east on business.

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Napanec Kitchen Cabinet. Used 3 months. Call 746. 3-16-x

FOR SALE—679 acres, Lee County farm, located near Wheeler. 346 acres, blue grass valley land, 333 acres, timber and mountain land. For particulars see Manning Real Estate Co. tf

FOR SALE—One one-horse power motor. Inquire Chadwell's Shoe Shop, 1621 Cumberland Avenue. tf

FOR RENT—Desirable business house on Cumberland Ave. See W. B. Chadwell at Shoe Shop. tf

WANTED—Second hand ice box, 75 or 100-lb. capacity. Fair condition. Bargain price. Call old phone 754. 108 Edgewood Road. tf

FOR SALE—Plants Cabbage and Lettuce. Plants ready for setting. J. E. Vowels, 103 Edgewood Rd. Cumberland. Phone 754. 3-16-x

FOR SALE—5 room house, electric light. Bath. Good neighborhood. Easy terms. Chas. G. Smyth, agent. Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg. tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, electric lights, bath, good neighborhood, easy terms. Charles G. Smyth, agent. Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Bldg. tf

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this ad. Call at Daily News office. 3-17

LOST—Hose, woven, metal lined, 10 ft. in length, off Great Southern Oil company oil truck. Notify Old Phone 645 and reward will be paid upon return. 3-19

If barbers talk too much and women talk too much how much do women barbers talk?

The first sign of spring anywhere is when the small boy hides the rake or carpet beater.

Every day is tag day for the autoist who doesn't obey the laws

Being a rugged character is hard because rugged characters usually have so much chin to shave.

"Fall Hurts One"—headline. So does spring.



Everyone must eat. Anything that has to be done three times a day, year in year out, should be done well. Besides, it's far more pleasurable to eat in company than to eat alone. But to obtain the fullest enjoyment from breakfast, luncheon or dinner, one should be sure of his table manners. Otherwise his relish for food and conversation will suffer. And so will that of others who eat with him.

AT THE TABLE

1: Unfold the napkin only half and lay it across the knees; use it as needed without further unfolding; and the end of the meal lay it still half folded on the table to the right of the finger bowl.

2: Use spoons to eat grapefruit and fruits served with cream, boiled eggs, puddings, jellies and soup; to stir and taste bullion, coffee and tea, before sipping.

3: Use knives only for cutting, holding the food to be cut on the plate with the fork in the left hand, and cutting with the right hand.

4: One uses the fork to convey solid foods to the mouth; if lettuce leaves are too large to be lifted to the mouth folded, cut them with the aid of the fork. Once the knife and fork have

been picked up, they should never be laid on the tablecloth again. When not in use they should be placed on the plate near the outer edge. Neither knife nor fork should be so placed that it rests partly on the plate and partly on the tablecloth. Should you be asked to pass your plate, pass the fork with it.

5: Use the fingers to eat bread, crackers, cookies, etc., also to eat corn on the cob. French artichokes, lobster claws, shrimps, relishes such as radishes and bouillons and nuts.



It's bad manners to play with the different articles of table service. When not in use they should repose on the table.



THURSDAY and FRIDAY
March 22-23

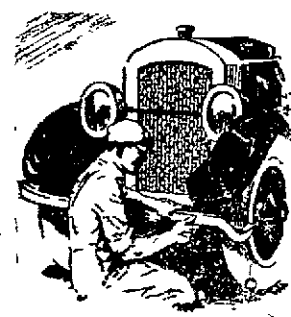
MR. NICKOLS

Representing

Kahn Tailoring Co.
Indianapolis

Will be at our store with the finest and largest display of woollens ever seen in Middleboro. We invite you to come in and inspect them.

Frazer & Overton
MEN'S WEAR



Announcing---

THE
SERVICE MOTOR
COMPANY

Owned and operated by B. G. LESLIE and J. A. RICHARDSON, on 18th Street adjoining the Chero-Cola bottling plant, is now open for business, carrying equipment which enables us to do

General Repair Work
on All Makes of Cars

Batteries Recharged and Repaired

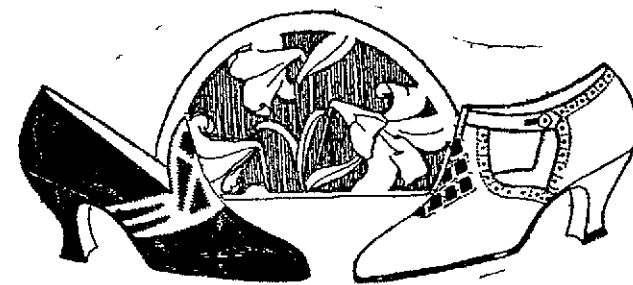
"SERVICE AND COURTESY"

Phone 164

MANRING Theatre
MON. NIGHT, March 19
See This Show Whatever You Do

LeComte & Flesher's
LISTEN TO ME
GORGEOUS MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
Featuring **BARBARA BRONELL**
"THE DOLL OF THE STAGE"
With a
BRIGHT, TUNEFUL, AND GAY
A KALEIDOSCOPE OF SMILING GIRLS EVER CHANGING IN COLOR AND FORM
A BRILLIANT COMPANY and the Smartest, Danciest Chorus Ever Here.
ALL LIGHTS, MUSIC, NOVELTIES, DANCING, PRETTY GIRLS.

Prices Plus Tax
50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 at LEE'S Drug Store Phone 31



Newest Spring Styles

SHOES

ARRIVING EVERY DAY

One of the newest spring modes is the small tongue pump with Junior Louis Heel, in black satin, patent leather and gray suede.

All the newest styles in straps in tan calf, satin suede and patent in the above colors.

Sport oxfords and straps in low heel styles. Gray—tan—black.

RANGE OF PRICES, \$3.50 to \$15.00

T. H. Campbell & Bros.

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

PINEVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY INSTALLS HUGE BOILER

PINEVILLE, Mar. 15.—A new Walsh Weldner boiler, with one hundred horse power and 150 pounds of steam pressure, is being installed at the Pineville Steam Laundry by the Hodges brothers. The boiler will be housed in a new building, 40 by 20 feet, at the rear of the present building, and will furnish steam for dry cleaning and pressing as well as the laundry proper. It will enable the laundry to handle double or triple the amount of work formerly possible to be done.

Besides the new boiler a new extractor, or what the housewife would call a wringer, has also been installed. It makes 1200 revolutions a minute and dries the clothes by a suction

process. A new washer has been added 100.

The improvements now being made will be completed about May 1.

CENTRE PRESIDENT PINEVILLE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, president of Centre College, has accepted the invitation to make the annual address before the senior class of 1923, May 25. Dr. Montgomery is an able speaker and a brilliant man.

At this commencement program diplomas from the Pineville High School will be presented to the following students: Herbert Rollins, Wayne Green, Pat Card, Alie Isaacs, Edward Asher, Ray Wood, Russell Cook, and Miss Emma Green, Lucy Gragg, Elizabeth Kellams, Jeanette Metcalf, Florence Randall Samuels, Shirley Smith, Elsie Arnett and Georgia Whitaker.

BAPTIST MINISTERS ON TOUR OF BELL COUNTY

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—The Revs. J. A. McCord and W. T. Robbins, Baptist field preachers for Bell county have begun a six weeks' tour of the forty Baptist churches of Bell county in the interest of the \$75,000,000 campaign. Bell's annual quota for the five-year campaign is \$13,500. Mr. Mc-

Cord said, of which amount only \$975 has been collected for the year ending April 30. It is the hope of the two ministers to complete the quota between now and April 30 so that the county can report 100 per cent collection at the Southern Baptist convention to be held in Kansas City in May.

Eighth Grade Carnival Nets \$23

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—The eighth grade, classes A, made \$23 at the carnival held in the Old Christian church Tuesday afternoon. Twenty dollars goes as the class quota toward the annual, the "Pine Cone," and the remainder of the money will be added to the regular class fund. Those in charge of the party were proud of exceeding the quota.

Sues For Divorce

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—Nannie Van Deber Wednesday filed suit for divorce from Howard VanDeber, charging adultery in her petition. She states that they were married October 3, 1922 and separated in February 1923. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Nannie Basic.

PINEVILLE SCHOOLS DELAYED BY APPELLATE COURT DECISION

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—The erection of the addition to the present school building, containing class rooms, auditorium and gymnasium, will probably be delayed since the court of appeals have held that the \$35,000 bond issue, voted last spring for that purpose, is illegal, since it was not properly advertised in advance.

Another bond issue will doubtless be held in the near future so that the much needed improvements may be completed as soon as possible. At the election last spring the issue had practically no opposition.

HUNDREDS HEAR BAPTIST REVIVALIST EACH NIGHT

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—Friday night's services close one-half of the evangelistic campaign of Dr. George R. Stair at the Baptist church in Pineville. Hundreds of people have heard him nightly since his arrival, and the morning services have been marvelously well attended. Business men leave their offices and households their work to hear the message of Christianity that is presented.

The sermon program for next week is as follows: Sunday morning, "The Surprises of Life;" Sunday afternoon, a

men's meeting, "The Face of a Lion;" Sunday night, "Found Wanting;" Monday night, "Hell—How to Escape It;" Tuesday night, "Heaven—What We Will Find There;" Wednesday night, especially for men, "The Man Who Paid His Fare;" Thursday night, especially for women, "The Queen of the Home;" Friday night, young people's service "The Pearl of Great Price."

HEALTH OFFICERS TO RELIEVE SICKNESS AT RED BIRD

PINEVILLE, Mar. 16.—Dr. George Hays and Miss Frances Dreischach, of the Bell county Health Department, will go to Red Bird next week to immunize the pupils in the various schools of that district against diphtheria. The school test will be given to find those susceptible to the disease and these will be given antitoxin. This precaution is being taken since one death in the community was caused from diphtheria.

Dr. Hays, who recently returned from one trip to this section, reports that at that time he administered three diphtheria antitoxin, one pneumonia vaccine, and twenty-seven influenza vaccines. The community is suffering a slight epidemic from an mild form of influenza.

Dr. Hays was very favorably impressed with this section of the county the tremendous opportunities for development and the wonderful scenic effects.

PINEVILLE SOCIETY

Baptist S. S. Social Saturday

The junior department of the Sunday school of the Baptist church will hold a social hour from 5 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The eight classes numbering eighty children, will participate in games and a general social hour. Refreshments will be served. The teachers of the various classes will be in charge.

Mrs. Fred Graham Entertains

Mrs. Jack Bradley made the high score at bridge at the charming party given by Mrs. Fred Graham at the Continental Hotel Thursday afternoon. The prizes were dainty hand-made handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. R. Morrison won the consolation. There were six tables.

The guests invited were: Mrs. Richard Barker, Mrs. E. H. Moul, Mrs. J.

II. Jeffries, Mrs. J. T. Bradley, Mrs. W. H. Collier, Mrs. R. M. Watt, Mrs. Tillman Ramsey, Mrs. G. H. Marting, Mrs. J. E. Settle, Mrs. Marcellus Moss, Jr., Mrs. Mason Combs, Mrs. George Hodges, Mrs. W. R. Morison, Mrs. Collier Johnson, Mrs. Rice Johnson, Mrs. Ray B. Moss, Jr., Mrs. Greta Wetherbee, Mrs. C. K. Calvert, Mrs. R. H. Charlton, Mrs. G. W. McKee, Mrs. E. B. Myrick, Miss Katherine Ewen, Mrs. F. P. Scales of Middlesboro, Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Kaykendall, Mrs. R. E. Samuels, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Mrs. M. D. Bell, Mrs. Ray Patterson, Mrs. R. R. Atkins, Mrs. Roger Jones, Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Miss Martha Willis, Miss Mabel Osborne and Miss Elizabeth Metcalf.

PINEVILLE PERSONALS

Dr. Edward Wilson has returned from New Orleans where he spent several weeks studying postgraduate work.

Miss Laura Rice, who spent several days in Middlesboro last week, has returned to Pineville.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Nisbet and little daughter Dorothy May, left Wednesday night for Louisville, from where they will go to Melton, Florida. Rev. Nisbet will conduct a meeting there and Mrs. Nisbet will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cauthorne and children left Wednesday night for Cincinnati for a short trip.

M. D. Bell has gone to Cleveland on a business trip.

Miss Katherine Bingham, Judge Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heath, and Mrs. Rice Johnson were among the Pineville guests at the Temple-Martin wedding in Middlesboro Thursday.

Miss Roberta Cole and Mrs. Bassett Minton of Barbourville have been the guests of Mrs. Fred Evans, for the last few days.

Mrs. Riley Phillips of Huntsville, Tenn., arrived Wednesday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Norrod.

Miss Zelma Green, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Wilson Hospital Sunday, is improving.

Miss Jeanette Metcalf, who has been visiting in Winchester and Lexington, will visit her sister Fanny Daines Metcalf who is a student in E. C. W. at Danville.

Mrs. Frank Napier of Miracle is ill at the Wilson Hospital.

Miss Dorothy Colson, Miss Laura Wilson and Miss Effie Colson spent Thursday in Knoxville shopping.

NO SUCH THING AS MODERN WOMAN

Chicago Novelist Says Women Don't Change—Flappers Since Tutankhamen

CHICAGO, March 16.—"The modern woman—there is no such animal," firmly states Edith Franklin Watt, Chicago novelist, whose latest book, "The Invisible Gods" is causing much comment.

"Woman's occupation and way of living," Miss Watt explains, "may change; she never does. To hear many people talk, we'd be forced to conclude an entirely new species of woman has been evolved. No Real Change.

"True, woman formerly limited her activities to the home; now economic conditions and modern standards have forced her into business. Conditions have changed, not individuals.

"For instance, we're always had

some version of the 'ramp.' In the nineties she frizzed her hair, chewed gum, wore flamboyant clothes; today she pulls her hair back, sticks to dark clothes, smokes cigarettes.

Same Type Always

"We've had 'flappers' always, but they haven't always bobbed their hair and worn short skirts.

"You can't find a type today that hadn't its counterpart in Tutankhamen's time.

"The average woman always has devoted her life to caring for others—children, old people or a husband. No amount of labor saving devices or of advanced thinking have lightened her real burden."

Eve's Problem, Too

Every woman's problem, Miss Wyatt believes, is the adjustment of her life to the demands made upon it. She must calculate just how much of her time belongs to others, how much belongs to her self, how much to pleasure, how much to human service. It was Eve's problem, too, she holds.

"And the successful and happy woman," she adds, "is the one whose sense of values leads her to the correct solution."

Flocoe Sweet Shoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

Our Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE

Would You

—throw away a dollar's worth of flour, sugar, butter, eggs and so forth to save 10 cents on a can of baking powder? That's what happens when you buy the "lots for the money" brands, and that's exactly what never happens when you use



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The Economy BAKING POWDER

the most dependable of all leaveners. It is made in the most careful and scientific manner. The materials are absolutely pure, they remain pure in the baking and insure wholesome healthful food.

One spoonful is equal to two of many other brands. You pay less—use less and get best results without loss.

The sale of Calumet is 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand.



Wake up! Build a sleeping porch



It's a great way to solve the extra bedroom question. You can add on a sleeping porch for a small sum—and you'll have the whole family scraped for uppers and lowers in the outdoor Pullman. We have the stuff sleeping porches are made of, a price that won't give you a bad dream.

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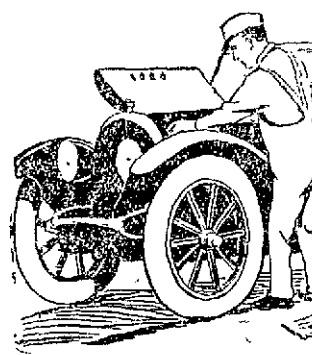
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Did you hear the wind blowing this morning? It was almost a Tornado, and who knows when we will have one?

You can protect your Home against loss by Tornado or Wind Storm for the small sum of \$4.00 per \$1,000.00 for three years.

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the chance for this small
sum of money?

Phone us before it is too late.

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Lv. M'd'boro for Pineville... 2:45 p. m.
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We would hate to be a book agent and stay mad all the time.

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
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We make shoes look like they are factory made with our new edger.
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PRICES REDUCED
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LOVE IS LOST FACTOR IN MODERN MARRIAGE



By Joseph Van de Grift

NEW YORK, March 16—People aren't marrying for love, nowadays.

They may marry for a home, or money, or companionship or because they are young and he looks like those nice pictures you see in the collar ads.

But not for love, says Leonard McGee, attorney-in-chief for the New York Legal Aid Society, who during the past 13 years has listened to the marital woes of something like 35,000 persons.

"Love's about the one thing people don't marry for," says McGee, "even at that things wouldn't be so bad if people could only be sure of the substitutes. But they can't."

Disillusioned

"The elderly traveling salesman who thinks he's about due for a little home cooking picks on a girl that he's dead sure is domestic. After they're married she tells him she's not going to be any man's slave and they drag around from one cheap boarding place to another."

"The girl clerking in the department store watches the married women who come in and shop and thinks it must be grand to lie in bed in the mornings and not have to worry where the money's coming from. She marries the nearest available young man and finds out that to get her house work done and look after her growing family she's got to work 12 hours a day instead of eight."

"He marries her because she is dainty and sweet and pretty and after they're married he finds out that it takes all his money and all of her time

to keep her dainty and sweet and pretty."

"She marries him because of his high moral rectitude and then discovers that he's a crank on religion."

Divorces Increasing

"If these people had ever really loved each other they would weather the domestic storms somehow. As it is they make haste to a lawyer. Occasionally when a young husband discovers what an expensive process a divorce is, he decides that his wife's temper or dish-throwing proclivities are perhaps not so bad after all, and goes home to make things up."

"But the number of divorces is growing. Our office took care of 4,000 the last year, an increase of 600 over the year before."

"The majority of divorces come from young persons who have married under age. They prove conclusively that it is a mistake to marry too young."

Marriages to legitimize children are seldom happy. In most cases the man disappears immediately after."

Is happiness possible in marriage? It is, says Attorney Leonard McGee and recommends the following domestic decalogues:

FOR WIVES

1. Do not be extravagant.
2. Keep your home clean.
3. Do not permit your person to become unattractive.
4. Do not receive attentions from other men.
5. Do not spend too much time with children by their father.
6. Do not spend too much time with your mother.
7. Do not disparage your husband.
8. Smile.

9. Be watchful, be feminine.
10. Do not accept advice from the neighbors.

FOR HUSBANDS

1. Make love to your wife.
2. Do not scold.
3. Establish your home remote from the in-laws.
4. Cultivate neatness and personal cleanliness.
5. Do not interfere with your wife in the management of domestic affairs.
6. Be kind and just to your children.
7. Do not keep a lodger.
8. Be cheerful.
9. Be considerate.

10. Be generous according to your means.

DEBATE'S HANDBOOK ISSUED BY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, March 16—The extension department of the University of Kentucky has issued a debaters' handbook for the benefit of students in the High School Debating League. The pamphlet was written by Prof. Earl Emery Fleichman, assistant professor of English and director of public speaking at the university, and is

in the form of a debate on "Adjusted Compensation for the Soldiers." Legitimate material is supplied on both sides of the question.

A brief history of the question is given in the handbook and a brief given of both the negative and positive sides. The question is discussed pro and con but no side taken.

Sixteen hundred copies have been printed, of which 1300 have been sent out. Requests have been received for copies from Minnesota and Georgia in addition to the many in this state. The bulletin is being used as a textbook in the debating classes at the university.

One hundred and thirty seven high schools are now engaged in the discussion of adjusted compensation. The winners in the high school debates will meet at the university May 3, 4, and 5, in a tournament when the question will be discussed.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

You Never Miss The Water Till The Well Runs Dry

Suppose, tomorrow, all newspapers were discontinued. What a furore would be created. For we must have news!

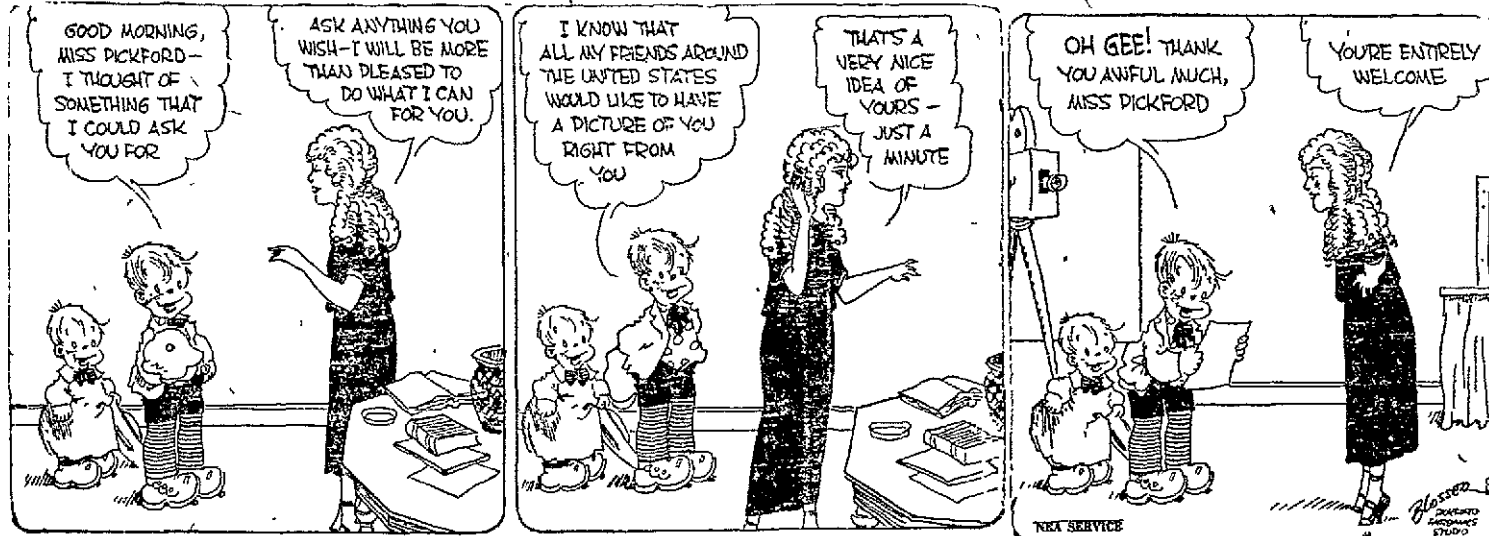
Or suppose, that beginning tomorrow, the newspapers stopped running advertisements. We would discover that politics, the doings of society, notices of fires, accidents, deaths, scandals, sports, and activities of the police and criminals of one sort or another, add little to our comfort and happiness in this age of enlightenment. Without Advertising we would remain in total ignorance of much that concerns us vitally—news of the things that have to do with the personal every-day life of each one of us.

Some one might be selling a new, better and more economical food, or a utensil that would add immeasurably to our comfort and well-being or some material for making shoes or clothing—but we would never know it. Modern advertising has made and is making the world better housed, better fed, better clothed. It has increased the world's capacity for things that elevate, improve and idealize the important business of living. It is a big, vital force in fostering convenient and comfortable life. Without its direction we would overlook much and therefore lose much.

Don't Fail to Take Advantage of Advertising.
It will prove invaluable to you.

Middlesboro Daily News

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GREETINGS FROM AMERICA'S SWEETHEART

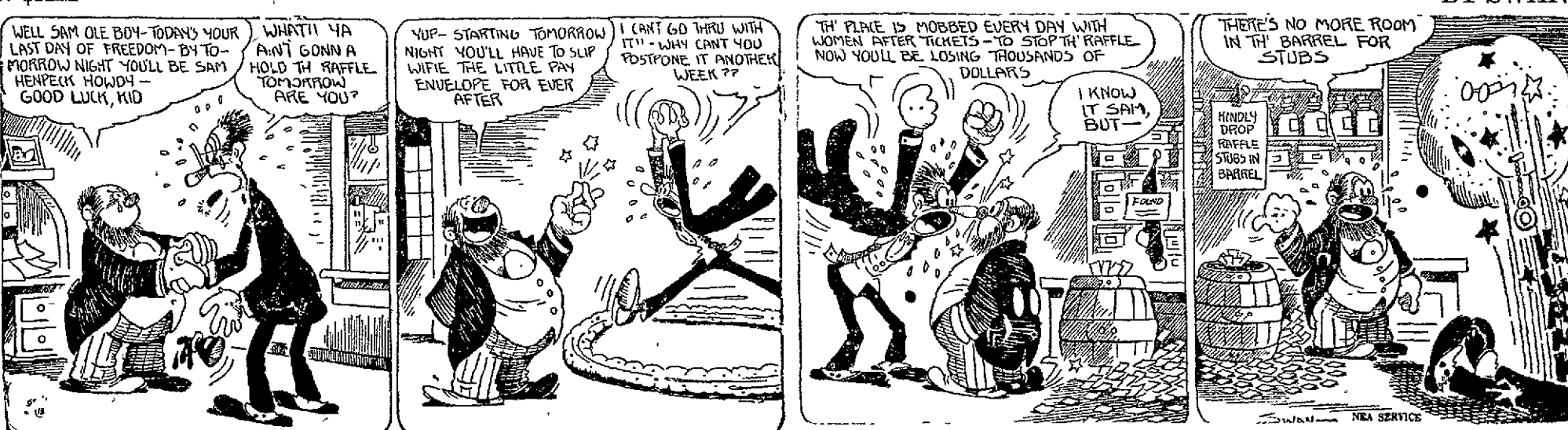
By Blosser



SALESMAN \$AM

ALL SET FOR THE RAFFLE

BY SWAN



Middleboro Women's Page

About Food, The Home, Clothes and Other Items of Interest to Women

Woman Who Painted Harding Finds Him Perfect Model



Good to the last drop

I should say it is! I could tell a cup of Maxwell House blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



MISS MARGARET LINDSAY WILLIAMS, PAINTING PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT HARDING

By Harry Hunt
WASHINGTON, March 16.—"Somebody recently quoted me as saying that President Harding is the handsomest man I ever painted. I never said it—but it's true."
"Somehow, as I was working on his portrait, I simply couldn't get away from the feeling that I was painting a real king. He left with me a very vivid impression of a good man and a fine type of Christian gentleman."
Such is the tribute to President

Harding by Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams, noted English artist, who recently completed a portrait of the president for presentation to the English-Speaking Union in London.
Among previous portraits executed by Miss Williams are those of King Edward VII, Queen Alexandra, the Prince of Wales and Lord George. On her return to England this summer she expects to do a picture of Ambassador Harvey, who was instrumental in arranging for her the sittings for President Harding. At present she is engaged on a portrait of Mr. Phipps, wife of Senator Lawrence Phipps of Colorado.

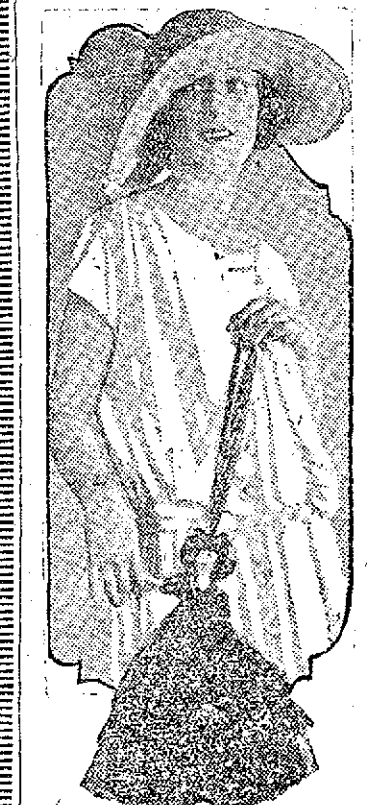
Miss Williams found President Harding a "good subject" in his ability to assume his pose naturally and hold it well. The effect she sought was the appearance of the president as he stands before Congress to deliver a message.

"He seemed to fall into the pose naturally," Miss Williams said, in discussing the work, "and to hold it without effort."

The sittings, which numbered 16 or 18, usually occupied an hour and a half each and sometimes longer. Mrs. Harding, convalescing from her recent illness, watched the progress of the portrait and her criticisms and comments were much appreciated by the artist. Ambassador Harvey, and Laddie Boy were other favored individuals permitted to inspect and criticize the work as it developed.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors in Middleboro for their sympathy and kindness during the recent illness and death of our dear mother.
W. D. Hurst
Ed F. Hurst
Charles C. Hurst
Mrs. T. G. Davis.

FRENCH DOLL LATEST THING FOR HANDBAG



This smart miss is carrying the latest thing in smart handbags—a French doll dressed in daintily lace and black taffeta. Within the voluminous skirt is ample accommodations for powder puff, lipstick, kerchief and a little change as well.
The girl's frock is of secondary importance, but very pretty, is of heavy white silk crepe, embroidered in white cord in floral design, and parted in the middle to reveal a lace ruffle panel.

TODAY'S RECIPES

POTATO AND EGG SALAD

Cut three cups of cold boiled potatoes into small cubes. Finely chop two hard boiled eggs. Cut two pimientos into small dice. Thinly slice a small onion or if a bunch of young green ones should be used, take two or three inches of the green stalks. Mix all the ingredients together, with two table-spoons of chopped parsley, a teaspoon of salt and a little pepper to taste, add a cup of cooked salad dressing, and serve in a bowl lined with lettuce leaves, or individually, in a nest of leaves.

Put In Some Salt

If you put salt in the gasoline you use for cleaning your clothes there will be no objectionable ring.

Takes Out Stain

Before washing glasses in which milk has stood close in cold water. This will prevent the cloudy effect.

Extreme Style

When the hat is colorful and large it is quite apt to go to extremes about it. A huge shape of lavender straw is trimmed with a smashing bow of purple and white taffeta.

Three Piece

A very smart suit of blue twill is trimmed on the jacket and skirt with the shade of the blouse which is a part braid in a shade of deep blue, just of the costume.

Cleaning Black Silk

Black silk that looks old and rusty may be rejuvenate by sponging it with hot coffee and pressing while damp on the reverse side.

Dividing The Plums

When making fruit cake put half the dough in one pan, then the fruit, and then the remainder of the batter. This will secure a more equitable division of the plums.

Maybe Dave doesn't know how to run an Aeroplane--

—But—

When It Comes to

Fresh Meat

he surely knows how to run a popular up-to-date market.

DONOVAN MEAT MARKET
Nineteenth Street

FOR MEN and WOMEN

SHOES OXFORDS HOSIERY

Lowest Prices Possible To Reduce Stock

Give us a call and you will be surprised at prices asked.

All new goods of the best quality guaranteed to equal any in city.

CARL NEWMAN

2118 Cumberland Avenue
One Block West of Manning Theatre

Use

Molle Mo-Lay

For Shaving

A Cream which requires Neither lather nor brush

LEE HAS IT

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

Bluebell Brand

"As Pure As the Flowers."

Spices and Extracts

Sold By All Druggists

Rash Manufacturing Co.

Manufacturing Pharmacists
19th Street

DO YOU KNOW
that
"BREAD IN ANY FORM IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST FOOD?"
It is a fact proven by many scientific investigations. To make the best use
WHITE LILY FLOUR
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—A MADE IN MIDDLESBORO PRODUCT—

FLOUR

Milled by

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ALL OUR MILLING

- Supervised by Experts
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- With Best Wheat on Market



FOUR BRANDS
Your Grocer Sells Them

- AVIATOR
- WHITE CROWN
- HAPPY HOME
- CREAM WHEAT

ALL FOUR ALWAYS BAKE
GOOD BREAD

HERE'S THE NEW STYLE

MILLER GEM

Three Distinct Improvements

NEW BASE

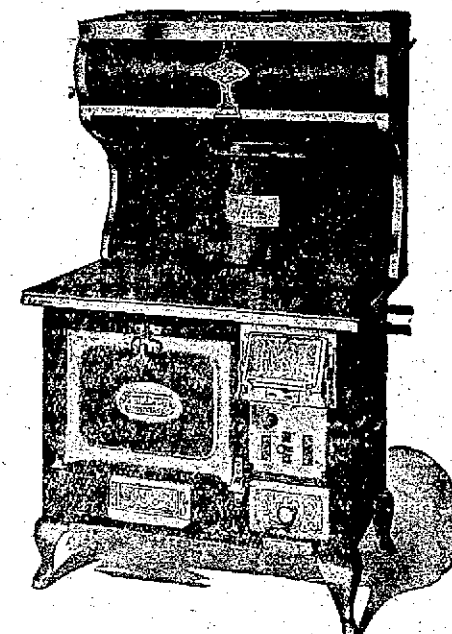
New style nickel plated base raised from floor by legs as in illustration. This prevents danger of fire, and permits the housewife to sweep under stove.

SPLASH BACK

A white enamel splash back and a white enamel oven door are two new features of the New Miller range which are conveniences of merit.

STOVE PIPE

The pipe running up the back of the stove instead of through the warming closet gives more room in the warming closet.



Miller Gems have always been favorites; they bake GOOD BREAD.

PRICES:
\$87.50 to \$91.00

Middleboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store